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# ENGLISH GRUISER HAWKE SUNK

## ANN C. STUART'S CARGO AFIRE

### Schooner With 700 Barrels of Lime in Danger in Lower Harbor

The small schouner Ann C. Stuart | sel was scaled in the hopes of ex-700 barrels of time is afire in Pepperrell's Cave and it is believed by seafaring men that the craft and her cargo are doomed. The schooner put in- Iswarth, Me., in 1893. Her gross tonbroke out. This morning the little ves she carries a crew of two men.

of Elisworth, Me., with a cargo of tinguishing the blaze. An effort was also made to obtain a lighter in order to take off the deck load of the schnauer.

The Ann C. Stuart was built at Elto the harbor several days ago, but it, mage is 50; net tonnage 47; length, was not until last night that the fire 59.4; breadth, 22.2; depth, 5.2 and

### AYERS-PHILBRICK.

### Fair Daughter of Portsmouth Weds Kentuckian at Home of Sister.

The marriage of Miss Grace P. Philfrick daughter of Mrs. Lillian Philliplek of this city, and Richard S. Ayers of Pinerville, Ky., took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the brie's sister Mrs. Harry N. Matthe bride's slater Mrs Harry N. Mai-

thews at Wuban, Mass.

The music of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin rendered on the piano by Miss Mary Booth of Poxbore, Mass. the bridal pair entered the drawing room where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Sharp, rector of the Episcopal church of Waban, the

double ring servicé being used. her wedding gown of white silk en lates for 29c lb. as usual.

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She carried a bridal boquet of lillie of the valley.

Following the nuptials an informal

train, and picture hat of black velvet.

reception was held. The bride is a graduate of Perts mouth High school, class of '07, and a most attractive and accomplished young lady, popular with a large circle in this city. The groom graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the class of '09 and is held in the highest esteem by all his acquaintances. He holds un excellent position with the firm of Rice and Hutchins, shoe manufacturers.

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## GRAND POULTRY **SHOW AND**

Will Be Held the Week of Dec. 15, at Freeman's Hall.

The date of the Grand Poultry Show and Exhibit was decided at the meeting of the Board of Trade on Thurs-

The week of December 15th will be a hig event for Portsmouth and all of Rockingham and Strafford counties, when the merchants and Portsmouth Board of Trade will conduct the biggest poultry show and exhibit ever

seen in this section. In addition The Herald's Automobile Show will take place at the same time. Special inducements for people to visit this city at that time will be offered. This will be Portsmouth's

### LADIES' AID MEET.

### Members of Pearl St. Church Organization Hold Social Session.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Pearl street Baptist church met in the vesry Thursday afternoon and evening, The afternoon session was spent in a social manner. At 5.30 supper was served. In the evening the usual business preting was held, The President of Aid, Mrs. W. T. Lord, presided. The important business of the evening was the making of araugements for the annual harvest 1899. dinner and supper by the ladies Wednesday, October 28th.

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### Successful Attack Made By THIRTY YEARS German Submarine in the North Sea

### Warship Carried a Crew of 544 Men and Only 50 Were Saved

### (Special to The Herald)

London, Oct. 16 .- The British cruiser Hawke has been sunk in the North Sea by the German submarine, in another daring raid from the German coast.

The news of this latest German naval triumph was given out by the Admiralty today.

Only 50 members of the crew escaped. The Hawke and the Theseus, a sister cruiser of the same class, were on patrol duty, when the attack was launched. The German submarine aimed a torpedo at the Teseus, but it missed, and the cruiser escaped.

The Admiralty did not give the exact location of the disaster, nor the time. It was later learned that the disaster occurred Wednesday. The sinking of the Hawke evidently occurred far north as the survivors were landed at Aberdeen, Scotland.

The Hawke was a war craft of 7300 tons, and had an ordinary complement of 544 men. She was 360 feet in length, 60 feet in the beam, and was capable of a speed of 19 knots. The armament of the cruiser consisted of two 9-inch guns, sixteen 6-inch guns, twelve 6-pounders, five 3-pounders, two resigned in 1888, to serve as paster of machine guns, and two 18-inch torpedo tubes. The Hawke was commanded by Captain Williams. It was this warship which collided with the White Star liner Olympic, in the English channel, in September, 1911. The Hawke was built in

### TWO GREAT ARMIES ON EVE OF BATTLE

(Special to The Herald) Paris, Oct. 16 .- The Austro-German rmy which is moving against the tussian grand army in Poland, confour mighty columns, nearly one million men, according to a Petra-

rad dispatch to the Matin today. The following is the telegrant:

ustrian troops, are murching against he way of Lotz against Warsaw; the gainst lyangored, and the fourth made p of Austrian troops, against the Vis-There are twenty German arms orps and eight Austrian army corps. In the advancing host. Against these forces more than a million Russians are under arms. The battle is expected to last several weeks, but furious fighting is already under way. The Germans have suffered one reverse, for Here are Attractive Models that are Just Suited to Germans have suffered one reverse, for on Tuesday the Russians encountered three or four German army corps, Warsaw, and put them to hight.

### FIGHTING ALL ALONG BATTLE LINE

(Special to The Herald) Paris, Oct. 16 .- Fighting is in progress on the great battle line extending from Ytres in northwestern Belgium, to he sea, according to an official French statement Issued here at 3 o'clock this

afternoom

The official statement says:
"The progress indicated in yester day's communication, is confined to our left wing. The action of the allies' forces now extends from the region of of their company. Ytres to the sea. In Russia, on the left other Suits that are of an attractive style, with fur trimming on collar and cuffs, other ornaments which make them more disbank of the Vistula, during the day of

### MAKES REPLY.

### In Suit Against American Express Company.

The American Express Company has filed with the superior court its answer to the sult brought against the company by the Boston and Maine Capiala James B. Crowley, Democrat, road to annul the contract new extended to annul the contract new extended to annul the contract new extended to annul the cleation in December.

matter over the lines of the Concord avatem.

There are two suits pending against the express company, one brought by Mrs, Clementine D. Wentworth of Concord, a stockholder in the Boston and Maine property, and the other by the road itself, counsel for which made answer to Mrs. Wealworth's bill admitting all the facts alleged, and joining with her in the Highton to break the contract, which is alleged to be one-sided and excessive.

### SUIT AGAINST CHAS. W. MORSE

### Manhattan Navigation Co. Cloims Big Damages

(Special to The Herald) New York, October 16-A conspir ncy and combination sult under the Sherman anti-trust law was brought today ngalast Charles W. Morse, former "Ice king", and the Hudson Navigation Company, which he controls, by the Manhuttan Company.

The Manhattan Company seeks to recover (reble damuges, aggregating \$1,050,000, claiming that for the pas four years the Hudson Company, has operated boats in the Mudson river for The purpose of bringing about the rule

### AT MUGRIDGE'S

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Salt pork, five pounds, 14c; fancy sirloin steak, 30c; good steak, 20c resh heef tongues, 49c; pot rous beef, 14c; fancy roast beef, 17c; plo neat, 12c up; lamb flanks, 10c; spring lamb chops, the 35c kind, 20c; hams whole or half, 20c best bacon, whole or half strip, 20c; onlong, 10 pound 25c; old cheese, 18c; beef liver, hall-but fins, tongues and sounds, quodes pollock, salted sparibs.

### CROWLEY OUT FOR MAYOR

Appouncement has been made that

Pastor in City in Point of Held and Suggestions Made Service.

On Thursday, Roy, Affred Cooding, pastor of the Fullarian Church, completed thirty years as pastor, being installed on October 15, 1884, thus, mak- evening, Oct. 15. This meeting was in ing his the longest pustorate in Portsmouth.

This church was established South Merting House bill in 1731, one heet under discussion was sukscribed hundred and eighty-three years ago, and in all that time has had but also be made in the physical conditions of ministers, showing remarkably long the city at the South End. The prinpustorates. These ministers have been cipal speaker was Judge Edward H.

28, 1716, died Jan. 21, 1781. Rev. William Shurlloff, Installed Pab.

1733, dled Mny 9, 1847. Rev. Job Strong, ordained January 38, 1749, died Septe. 30, 1761.

Roy. Samuel Haven, D. D., LL.D., ordued May 6, 1752, digd March 3, 1806. Rev. Pimothy Alden (collengue), 1798 of a series of meetings which are to b

Rev. Nathan Parker, D.D., ordained ept. 14, 1808, died Nov. 8, 1833.

Rev. Andrew P. Penbody, D.D., or lained 1883, resigned Sept. 1, 1860, to ecome a Harvard professor. Died March 10, 1893.

Rev. James DeNormandie was or-duined and installed Oct. 1, 1862. He шту, Мини,

Rev. Alfred Gooding Oldest Meeting of Civic Association by Speakers.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting under the numbles of the Portsmonth Clyle Association was held at the South Ward rooms, Thursday charge of a committee consisting of Miss M. Frances Rothwell, Mrs. Arthur II, Locke, Mrs George W. Shupleigh and Miss Martin S. Kimball. The subupon some improvements that might Adams, who offered many valuable and Rey, John Emerson, Installed March helpful suggestions which mot the bearty approval of the large gathering present. Other speakers were Miss Bothwell, Mrs. Mary I. Wood, the president of the Association, Major David Urch, Mr. Frank W. Woods, Mr., Verne Woods, Mrs. Mury I. Cole, and Mrs. Androw P. Wondell. This is but one held by the Association.

### REPUBLICANS CONFER.

On Thursday afternoon a meeting was held it the probate court room at which were propent, the Republican candidates for office from this olly and nearby towns. Chalrman A. S. Wetherell of the Rockingham county state he felral Religious Society in Rox- committee presided and much enthushipm was inhightested by those present

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YALE FOOTBALL SQUAD

### Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Any news item telephoned to 897-7 will be greatly appreciated by your correspondent.

Chief Carrenter Frank Smith, U. S. N. who has been on a business trip to northern Maine has returned home. Mrs. Ella Cole of South Ellot passed Thursday evening with friends in

Mr. Raymond Packard of Manao avenue is passing a few days in Hos-

A choi) rehearsal will be held this evening at eight o'clock in the vestry of the Second Christian church. Rev., and Mrs. Percy W. Coswell

of Portsmouth were visitors in town Thursday evening, Mrs. Proti and son Frank,

Thursday evening for Boston where they will pass a few days. Dirigo Encampment I. Q. O. F. will hold a regular meeting this even-

ing in Odd Fellows Hall, This evening the Pheobes meet in the vestry of the Second Christian

church to sew. The Riverside Rending Chip met this afternoon with Miss Mary Saf-

fund of Wentworth street. Mrs. Charles Mills of the Intervene parsed Thorsday with Mrs. June Mills at Kittery Point,

Hespital Steward Robert Stanley, attacked to the San Francisco, is on a twenty day furlough. Mrs. Sarah Richardson and son

Bertle of Pleasant street passed Thursday in Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lewis of Wentworth street are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Riley of Lanesville, Mass.
Mrs. Jotham Gerry of Love Lane.

and doughter, Mrs. George Fornald of ing each afternson, Pertsmouth were visitors in Boston Miss Louise Newson of Ferry Lane

to resumed her duties at the York. Water Company, York, after visiting friends in Massachusetts.

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(By Frank G. Menke)

cellege players are:

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Holy Cross team and shortly afterward. Mack's team, if placed on the market

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formula after seventeen years of prace are the spiders, and should never be i'ce among patients afflicted with destroyed. lowel and liver complaint with the attendant had breath.

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### COACH HINKEY HAS YALE VARSITY SQUAD WORKING HARD TO PERFECT CHARGES



efforts have been turned toward gain. Saturday owing to the absence of men

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New Haven, October 46-The Yale jing greater perfection in charging and jon account of injuries. Knowless apfootball regulars and scrubs are work- passing. Repeatedly Hinkey steps the peared in uniform on Tuesday and ing each afternoon. Coach Frank regulars to coach them on faults, played left halfback against the Highey keeps four teams serimmag. Nothing is being left undone to equip sermins on the second varsity team, ing every day for nearly three hours, the Yale team with a variety of fac. This line charge brought gains for his All the work is done behind closed the capable of meeting the style of team. Onlowkers said his work in this gates, orders having been lasted to open play which Notre Jame uses, respect was the best he has shown bar all spectators for the present. All Probably Yale will suffer but slightly this geason,

ball find in ten years.

Collins was the star of the 1993 Car Collins was the star of the 1906 Car be the College baseball team. Later h 817, tf in the summer he sought out Clark h s17, tf in the summer he sought out Clark Griffith and wanted a job. Grif could great promise.

(By Frank G. Menke)

It so happened that when Collins zation of Henry Bataille's French nosengers in mid occan, are nightly the Aldelies' roster at the present time year one of the Chicago photographers. A cathlegram has just been received of affilete than decorates the lineup of was printed and in due course of time dated October 3rd to the effect that any other big league ball club. The found its way into Columbia College, Max Linder, the man with the me-Cros ); Outfielder Eddle Murphy (Villa course at Columbia in the fall of 1906 killed at the battle of the Alsne, How Schumar vitat and vivid play of New

theory that a good college player will was pitching for the Gettysharg Col-develop into a brainier, better big lege team and signed him up in 1301. The United States battleship 10th enjoyed the record run of any drama legender that a produced on Broadway last season. begins player than the soul-let variety Plank won 17 out of 28 games during jecting machine, of ball player. And Connie's scouts, his first year with the Athletics, and Don't fail to so

purchase money. Neither did Eddie secured his talent at a total cost to

find quick relief through Dr. Ed. under counte's teaching, they have de-

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for her work in the five reel filmi- lantic liner, with the rescue of pas-

Don't fail to see the fourth installment of "The Belover Adventurer" Lilly Wagner. In the first act they ing the minor leaguers in action, devote most of their time to watching the light and later played with the lifekstoollege loys in their games.

Counie saw Jack Barry in action designed from Caribbe in 1902 and later played with the lifekstoollege loys in their games.

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him of probably \$25,000; surely not thebeginning of the third and last ciothes and the other things that si BAD BREATH

more than \$50,000. He bought first baseman Melnuis for a song. He got third baseman Melnuis for a song. He got third baseman Peauk Baker without a great expenditure. Catcher Ira Thomas outfielders Strunk and Oldring, eatthers Get at the Cause and of his voine of his a little.

more than \$50,000. He bought first week of the engagement of "The cavets. Whirl at the Shubert. To venture further than this in Theatre. The big Winter Garden prethe story of "To-bay", and to reveal duction has met with a favor almost the electrical denouncement of play therefore the prospective attendant to the Play. On nothing with throngs who have also it sufficient to say that the followof his young pitchers cost him a little ed nightly with throngs who leve al- it is sufficient to say that the followmany a year, have made a hit of pro- lease; that the accumulation of great larly amusing in their grand opera that the civilization of the intellect is travesty in which the excellent sing-more sont satisfying than the mania Even those little weather prophet ling voices of both are shown to surspiders that build their nects on the
grass are of great value. It is claimed deligniful a bit of fuolery as has even. Manager Harry Von Tilzer has prothat if many of such webs are seen been written for a musical show of vided a rest of wonderful strength; that if many of such wobs are seen been written for a must all show of yolded a east of wonderful strength; the morning on the lawn, it will the kind. Mile Chapine, imported Edmind Breese, Madam Mathilde Categorium, as these spiders know from Paris to create the rele of File, trelly, Marie Wainwright, Ethel Vatesthartics are derived from enough not to build them when it is has firmly established berself as a arifing esthartion are derived from Er. Edwards Olive Tablets without about to rain. These same spiders prime favorite. Moon and Morris, each grap griping, pain or disagreeable of supture humoreds of files, and they are feet of any kind.

The results of any kind with the states of the results of any kind.

The results of any kind with the results of the resu Besten by storm, Others who have neceoded in infgratiating themselves into the good graces of the audiences ing canyassed for ricture framing or are Juliette Lippe, one of America's ders, I hereby notify the public that greatest beauties, Lucille Cavanaugh, dainly dancing spirit, Burell Bar- my name in connection therewith harefte, Robert and Lawrence Ward, Marcace Harvey, John T. Murray and

He under the name of Sullivan. Collins didn't make a great showing at paid Lyda Rereilla, a twenty-two steamship Vater and from the dock the start, but Connie Mack saw in him year old actress the sum of \$22,000 at Havre and the burning of the At-

### MAJESTIC THEATRE

Sweeping Buston and New England Someone there recognized Sullivan as this counterance, and the most noted [Dientregoers off their feet with the Second Baseman Eddie Collins (Co-Collins and right there Collins' amaphetoplay artist in Europe is alive. It sheer force of its dramatic power, the limble); Shortstop Jack Barry, (Holy teur career ended. He finished his was reported that he had been killed George Broadhurst and Abraham Cros ); Cutificitier radio Murphy (Vida course at common in the init of loss Kinen at the battle, Nova), and Jinmy Walsh (Nlagora and 1967, joining the Mackmen in the ever be telephoned the Paris news- Vork life, "To-Day" came to the Mackmen in the loss of the battle, less than the battle, less than the battle, less than the battle, less than the loss of the battle, less than the battle, less than the loss of t (Gettysburg), Charles Edward Bender around a hit, Comie finally discovered (Carlisle), Lloyd Davies (Amberst Agternation), J. Weldon Wycoff Charles man. And that's where Collins has edlene.

[Carlisle of the final control of the startling series of the line of the actions. Pear D. Sturgis (Ducknell); Uffity J. Cannie Mack didn't pay a cent for Madame N, has been engaged by the A. Thompson (University of North Eddie Plank or Chief Bender, two of Box Office Attraction Company to the most interesting and powerful the star in their Bernstein's of the contemporary stage and Dorothy Donnelly, ereator of the acting, and the timeliness of its theme arclina). The greatest pitchers that ever hurled play the star in Henri Bernstein's plays of the contemporary stage and it can readily be understood why fi

"To-Day" has to do with the fortunes of a young couple, Frederick and Induced Farry to sign a contract, today, would bring in the neighborhood Parry didn't cost Comic a dollar in of \$300,000- possibly more. Yet Comic a woman friend, a Mrs. Garland, Monday night, October 19, marks shows her a way to secure the pretty

Remove it.

Dr. Edwards' Office Tablets, the cerning ball players. Time and ugain sabstitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the bowels and positively of lensons to other managers. Yet, find quick relief through Dr. Ed
Ball this young pitchers cost him a little on lightly with throngs who letve all it is sufficient to say that the follow terantely Lughed at the antica of the ing points are most forcefully and funny comedions, marveled at the effectively brought out in this great seemic surprises, wondered at the concerning ball players. Time and ugain surprises, wondered at the concerning to the law personal adormement ferm the basis full musical 'munbers, dancing spec- of one of the greatest American probabilities and song hits with which the lems of American life. The idleness but the first containing they have deunder counte's teaching, they have defined curtain. Willie and Eugene How fernicious stage, that the craze of vulveloped into the greatest stars of the and, as gifted a pair of singing compared by gar display and outdoing one's neighbor. edians shown in musical plays for bur has developed into a national disnonneed proportions, and are partien- wealth has its disadvantages; and

entine, Teresa Maxwell Cenevers and

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The annual meeting of the Young People's Society of the North church, vas held on Thursday evening, and there was a large attendance of the members. The following officers were elected;

President—Justin French Vice president-Ethel Kenney. Treasurer-Justin Hartford, Secretary-Doris Kaula,

Chairman of prayer meeting com nittee-Ruth Marden. Social committee - Lois Seyhott Music committee-Dorothy Duolil

Flower committee-Frederick Man-

hrws, Layout committee--Phylis Phinney

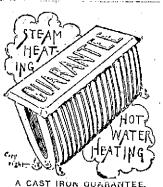
Another meeting will be held nex-Wednesday evening at the parsonage The present officers will chose that committees and transact other busi-

Rev. Mr. Thayer gave a short address and a social followed.

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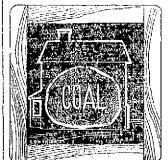
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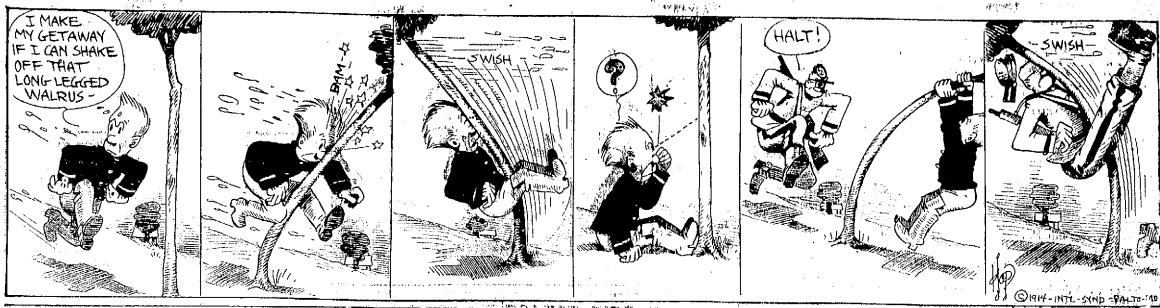
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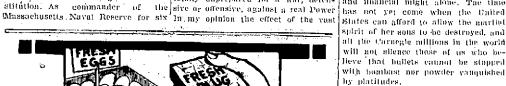


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Washington, Oct. 15.-Representatives, in whose

do be slient. Incidentally, it may be Cardner statement. "I have introdu- continent which we have closed to said that Senator Weeks is awalting ced this resolution to investigate the European colonication by the Monroe ing out the duty of employers as well ed from them. The United States is the Monroe doctrine by moral snashon as employees in assisting such an in- totally unprepared for a war, defen- and fluancial might alone. The time



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Committee on Naval Affairs or the Committee on Military Affairs of the

### impotent to Defend Ourselves

"We are the most prosperous na don on earth, and to the south of us lies the wonderful South American spirit of her sons to be destroyed and all the Carnegle millions in the world will not silence those of us who be with bombast nor powder yanguished by platitudes,

"It is true that with respect to the present European wor, my views are not those of a neutral, i am entirely convinced that the German cause Is anholy and moreover a menace to the principals of democracy. Furthermore I believe that the God of battles will visit defeat upon the Germans. But no matter which side wha, we must remember that since the beginning of must begin at once to reorganize our military strength if we expect to be able to resist highhandedness when the day of necessity comes. Of course all flits is unpopular doctrine. It would be far easier for me to declare that all is well and that our present military establishment coupled with our National Guard and our Naval Militla, is to be depended upon for our defence. Unfortunately, I connot oring myself to believe any such

### Plan for Commission

The Clardner resolution proposes a commission to consist of three senaors and three members of the House and three persons to be named by the President of the United States to make full investigation into the question of the preparedness of the Pulled

MERRY DEL VAL APPOINTED

Former Papal Secretary of State Betion of the Holy Office.

Rome, Oct. 15 .- The Osservatore Romano publishes the official au-nouncement of the appointment of Cardinal Merry del Val. former papal secretary of state, as secretary of the congregation of the holy office.

### YOU NEED AN INTERNAL BATH!

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## FOREST FIRE IN YORK SWEEPING OVER A BIG AREA

A forest fire which threatens to the flames is slight, nuless there is a and 'last night it lighted up the sky Junction. for miles.

but Thursday morning it broke out path of the flames. afresh and fanned by a good breeze. One resident of that district said it spread with such speed that at mon that he never knew the ground to be

prospects of checking the spread of a week.

Sweep over inter of woodland, is rag-ing in the Brixham district, York, and last night it lighted in the sky

The fire had been burning around of the lots are twenty and thirty York Pond for a week or mure, but it years old, so that the loss will be con-was thought to have been checked, elderable. There are no houses in the

was burning over an area a mile so dry, and brooks and small ponds The woods are finder dry and the the York pond had lowered a foul in

## SERIOUS SLIDE BLOCKS

In the Cufebra Cut at a late hour last abserved. night has interrupted completely trafremember that since the beginning of alghi has interrupted completely trait. Ballon have been delayed, awaiting time victorious nations have proved the through the canal. Several ships the opening of a new channel. All readstrong and high-handed. We that are now in the canal are mages the available dredges already have to complete their passage.

> The official investigation disclosed that the west side of the canal had not been affected, as previously reported. There was no slide at Con-Gold hill. A large mass of trap rock mixed with loose earth sloughed into the channel: There was no disturbance at Cucaracha.

was unable to say when the channel the permanence of the waterway,

noon, and became serious during the opened,

Panama, Oct. Br. - A serious slide inight, when the midn movement was

Four vessels at Cristobal and two a been put to work to clear out the wa-Slide is Expected to Prove Beneficial

Washington, Oct. 16. - News of the landslide bito Culebra out caused no nlarm at the isthmian count countistractors' hill. The trouble occurred on sion offices. While regretting the the cast side of the canal north of temporary closure of the canal, the officials say this silds will have to compensations from an engineering boint of view because it will hasten the final subsidence of the mobile ma-Col. Goethal's, declared juday he ferful in the cut, thereby insuring

again would be navigable, but be tun No official report of the slide had ed it would be within a few days. An reached the commission quant, It accurate survey is being made to de- was recalled, however, that in almost termine the extent of the dredging every reference to the Culebra cut opnecessary. The debris now virtually crations Cot. Goethal's had pointed alls the channel to the west bank, and the bottom of the claunel also is besting forced up by the weight along the baby it would be necessary to contime dredging operations there for The slide began late yesterday after many months after the waterway was

### DOLLTELL DEALL RKAKEMAN BAULI

W. F. Wallace, a freight brakeman on the Beston and Maine rathroad was badly injured Thursday evening at Greenland while on duty.

The frain stopped at Greunland to shift off a car and in some manner Availace was struck by the car when It was pushed back on the siding and he was hadly cut about the face and

One side of his face was cut open and he was broked about the head. He was brought into Dr. Berry's office in this city, where his injuries were aftended to, several stitches being necessary in his face.

He resides at No. 20 Dickney street

Safely

If you are hothered with constitution, headaches, sallow skin, coated longue, but breath, indigestion, biliousness, near the was badly out about the face and he was badly about the face and he was ball ty and My. Sommon was so highly delighted that however for a time lost.

eded Earl Williams' engagement with he Vitagraph, company, tills hest

Bryant Washburn, the Essuary envy is a handsome man. Wallin Van, better known as Unitry

was christened Charles Wallace Van Nostrand at his birth, Soplember 27, of Wallie Van and It has stock to him ever since. He is one of the foremost motor bonl, engine, experts of this country,
All sorts of new correspondence

schools are appearing avery day, but have is the intest, "The international Photophry, Shullo" affering to teach menple to net before the cumera, Philadelphia has 180 moving picture

"Jane Eyre" by Charlofte Bronte, has been filmed by the Whitman It's muchless to suffer when you can Centure Company.

The World Plan Corporation long Unsed Charles Dickens' host novel The Mystery of Edwin Proof," in five,

HALF MILLION FOR THE KAISER

Austrians and Germans in the United States Register for Service; but non-commissioned French officers up

ed at the consulates of their requires years. Rulsing this light now, it is in the United States ready to sail to explained was due probably to the Europe and bear arms as soon as a high death rate among non-commis-means of transportation for them he-comes available. Minety-five per cent of them have and military training. This is the last day when Austrian unbjects in this country may register under their government's army or-der granting full annuasity to all who described or field from their country to perform comonly, gave Portsmouth a day in person or by letter or ide-gram.

Trail limit from their country at let all list Pebruary when they gave 1990 Austrans registered here yester-day in person or by letter or ide-gram.

The Merchant of Venlee. They ap-lear bare October 19 at Preeman's

With the fleets of the alled Powers Knight's store. yltraully controlling the atlantic, French, Belgian and English reseryists and volunteers are leaving New At W. F. Woods' barness store you York in great numbers, but the Austrean get Horse Blankets, 10x96, weight A call to the colors of all former consequently.

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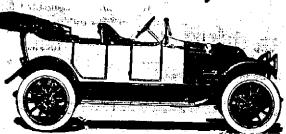
When your bend aches you simply trust have relief or you will go wild take a remedy like Dr. James' Headacho Powders and reflexa the pain and neuralnia at once. Send someone lo the drug store now for a dlung package of. Dr. James' Headacho Powders. Dan't suffer. In a few moments you will feel the cheadache gene—ae more neuraigh pala.

Lack of Transportation May Hold to the tipe of forly-eight years has New York, Oct. 45. Half a million eral here. The usual age limit for undrians and Germans, are register- active sorving in France, is forty-one

### CAN YOU BEAT IT?

trian vice consul such there appeared 9, ibs., 85%, wook, beather and lined. Bitle [Egillood Out any west part] \$1.50. Other trades equally as good. of the half million Austrians and Chr. All our goods come direct from fac-mans would be able to nell very soon. Tory. We can give you better prices

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### THE GASOLINE ECONOMY

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Portsmouth, N. H., Friday, October 16, 1914.

### An Important Suggestion.

This paper is in full sympathy with the agitation for "Made in America" goods, their use in this country and the pushing of their sale in foreign lands, and is therefore glad to pass along chesley and Irene Kramer. any suggestion which promises to forward the movement or A short program was arranged and

With respect to foreign trade one suggestion, and one that rams he considers of large importance, comes from Dr. A. A. Snowden, secretary of the commission sent abroad early this year by the National Association of Manufacturers to study the openings for American goods in other countries. The commission visited Australia, New Zealand, Japan and China and made extensive investigations, and the fact that most impresses Dr. Snowden is that the manufacturers seeking foreign trade should send personal representatives to push their wares. These men must be not only capable, but honest, and must treat their prospective customers honestly and fairly. They was rendered throughout the eventing must avoid misrepresentation and the overstatement of facts by the Misses Mary Durgin and Ruth concerning the goods offered, and the latter must be of a quality to fully substantiate every representation. In short, the fancy cake were served. Many out goods must be honest and their sale must be pressed by honest and persistent men. The label, "Made in America," is not going to sell American goods until foreigners have learned that it is more than an empty phrase.

Thoughtful men will recognize the importance of Dr. Snow- ADVENTURES OF A TRACTION den's contention in this regard. The laws of this country and the experience of the people are such as to show that many of the goods made in America are not honest. This is not to say that America is a nation of cheats, but while most American goods are honestly made and honorably sold, there are excep-was only a nightmare. But it was tions to the rule and fraud and trickery in certain lines of pro-bread day and 1 was speeding along duction are still too common.

Dr. Snowden, who gains his knowledge at first hand, is convinced that this sort of thing will never go in the foreign mar-there was anything Brillish it was this kets, and he is undoubtedly right in his conclusion. If American manufacturers are to increase their foreign trade and ex
four-mile-an-hour pace, on the smut-flut as for water; Good Lord! It's tend it into new fields they must give their customers the ty face and dirty khaki of the man consider to get 'wan rooge' which even square deal. And incidentally the people of this country would square deal. And incidentally the people of this country would square deal. benefit if "Made in America" were to become recognized as a guaranty of genuineness.

Salaries in the postal service are fairly good, compared with how were ride and bayonet to those in other lines of work, yet there is an occasional employe meet the charge of a traction engine? who cannot be satisfied with his pay and so kills the goose that lays his golden egg by stealing from the mails. A Texas postoffice clerk has just been arrested on the charge of embezzling The sentry approuched with caution. registered packages containing \$25,000 in cash. If he is convicted the venture will prove a mighty poor investment, for Uncle Sam does not deal lightly with offenses of that char-

It is reported that a newspaper editor was recently expelled from Japan after the government had suspended the publica-tion of the paper because of articles published which were offensive to the powers that be. If the banished editor wants to know what real "freedom of the press" means he should locate in the United States and note the liberties accorded to some of the "yellows."

The woods are now full of hunters and nut gatherers, and until rain comes they cannot be too careful in the use of the night and I never thought to see the plant to the plant to see the plant to the plant to see the plant to se until rain comes they cannot be too careful in the use of some partial rain comes they cannot be too careful in the use of the night, and I never thought to see its hand. Tommy stooped down and I had an engagement for dinner,but the ichthyossurus of the road again, put the rifle at the carry and kissed. I asked my friend and his comrades to the year, and a match carelessly dropped before being comthe year, and a match carelessly dropped before being comthe tenthyossurus of the rolls again. Dut the rifle at the carry and kissed
the year, and a match carelessly dropped before being comthe tenthyossurus of the rolls again. Dut the rifle at the carry and kissed
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The tenthyosurus of the big figures.

If Congress adjourns next week, as it hopes to do, there will admiring crowd of soldiers and civibe brought to an end a continuous session of 18 months, the lans longest in the history of the country. Baseball and legislation are two subjects on which the people of the United States are send these old cout beavers over here little less than mad.

In this state the other day a hunter mistook his companion for a rabbit and shot him, inflicting a painful wound. But it was not the victim's ears that drew the fire of the sportsman; it was his white shirt which the shooter mistook for a "cotton-

Have you seen the Delevan comet? It is no match for some that have appeared in years past, but astronomers assure us that it can be seen in the evening with the naked eye a little below the last star in the handle of the Big Dipper.

If the cotton growers and their sympathizers will be patient for a time everything will come out all right. Cotton is not a perishable crop, the world has use for it and it will find its way to the people in due fine, war or no war.

It is announced that the Alaska coal bill will not be passed at this session of Congress, but this does not mean that it is not a good bill, all things considered. Its main provisions have already been set forth in this column.

Presty good straw hat weather, calendar and custom to the

## RECEPTION TO

Members of Christian Church of Kittery Greet Rev. C. J. Yeomans and Wife.

On Thursday evening the member of the parish of the Second Christian church, Klittery, gave a reception to the new pastor, Rev. and Mrs. C. J.

The vestry was preltily decorated with autumn leaves, perries and ferns. In the receiving line were; Rev and Mrs. Edwin A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett, Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Locke, Miss May IF. Brown, Mrs. Willard Looke and Mrs. Edwin Bow

Piano duet-Misses iDurgin and Ab

Recitation-Miss Lillian Walker. Vocal solo-Mr. Albert Sprague. Words of Greeting-Rev. A. J Hayes Duct-Misses Josle Moulton and

Remarks-Rev. Percy W. Caswell. Plano solo-Miss Ruth Abrams. Remarks-Rev. Winifred Coffin. Remarks-Rev. C. J. Yeomans. Recitation-Miss Walker,

After the formal reception was held, a social hour was enjoyed. Music

Paris, Oct, 16 .- I met it on the oad from Beauvals. If I had not been wide awake I should have thought it at the rate of thirty miles an hour,

What could it be doing here-on a road in the North of France? If ever

ricade. There was puzzled look on his Scotland—for he had the accent. face. He was, I am sure, a brave man "No blooming fear. Dubling The army regulations make no pro- the old country." vision for such an emergency. "I met you nea

I pulled up to watch the oncounter. "Parlez-vous-be hanged. Can't you

see I'm English," exclaimed an indignant voice from the pantechnidon that dragged behind.

The sentry collapsed, and the pond roug leviathian moved on.

alongside.

The smutty face broadened and beamed.

don't these people learn to speak a innguage people can understand?" "Have a cigar?"

beautiful little church of St. Maclou, pleased and the child smiled its de-and here is my friend of the unwashed face. I push my way through the

"What are you doing here?"

"Waiting for repairs. Why they I can't say, but here we are, and we've got to make the best of it." "How do you manage without at

Interpreter?" "There's where the blooming fur comes in. What are we to do with

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### Thousands of Prisoners of War Now Held by Various Nations.



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The European war has already seen thousands of men taken as prisoners Germany alone is reported to have 200,000 prisoners within her borders. The top picture shows Austrian prisoners of war having an easy time of it at Nish, Servia. The bottom picture shows German prisoners of war under English guard. It has been estimated that nearly 1,000,000 soldlers are the various countries at war as prisoners. The correctness of this figure is not vouched for because of the lack of positive information.

want coal I have to take a piece in l

I thought I was paying him a com-"No blooming fear, Dublin's my country, though the blooming Ger-1

mans did think we would not fight for "I met you near Beauvais?"

"Yes, we spent the night there." Why, the Germans were said to be "Devil a wan of them. We've been

looking for them four days and sights. They're lost, We've gid sergeant who always knows wherethey are, but he's not here just now. "Hello!" What on earth are you hat is it the folk say when you doing here?" I cried when we got ask them the way?"

"Toudroit," "Yes, that's where the sergeant thinks they always are. When ever and then suddenly breaking out into "Good to hear English again. Why he hears that blooming word he takes good English. to the side tracks where we're most likely to meet these blooming hooligaus-or Uhlans-who spend their It was my last, but I knew it was time cutting up women and children. like the last train so many war cor- I don't call that war; it's just mur-

He told me some interesting stories from the first of how the Germans put on British and French uniforms and walked into our lines. They came to a village one day, and at dawn, when at table just as though they dired in our men were retiring they opened on a French restaurant every day of them with machine guns hidden in their lives, and one of them was in his

cautious now, and make sure they are not wolves in sheep's clothing."

"And traction engines-how do they behave in action?"

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"Well, there's been some casualties missing now. In one of the fights a of the boys went to the rescue. I had engine front of the machine was blown away by a blooming shell. But we gut six of them away."

He was really eloquent when he talked of the brayery of our soldiers. "An officer was telling me the other day how they slood up in the trenches and met the hordes of Germans. He said it was the most glorious sight he had ever seen or imagined. They're keen as mustard—the boys. There's no shirkers When a man's got lost from his regiment he joins another-even If its a French one he won't be kept out of the fighting.

And that is true-I can vouch for he fact.

A French soldier joined in the talk, He spoke English. They have an uncanny habit of listening and talking o'you in French for quite a long time

"We don't talk? said the soldier of the traction engine, "Some think they can, and get as far as saying, 'Good night. when its morning, and then I think

let me be their host, and the French soldier escurted us to a restaurant on the quai. We are said to be the most self-

conscious people in the world, yet our soldiers are without a trace of the en barrassment which the French call mauvals gene. They took their places shirt sleeves, while the other had a "We lost heavily, but we are more face the colour of the coal he is always seeking. I wonder if that was the reason the French soldier disappeared when we came to the ret aur-

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### CURRENT **OPINION**

School Child Must Look for Great Sources of Training in Home.

ome, and it is in the home, where the ROOT OF HIS BEING IS, that we must ook for the GREAT SPRINGS OF HIS ACTION AND THE GREAT SOURCES OF HIS TRAINING. We have put TOO HEAVY A BURDEN UPON THE SCHOOL, and we have not faced our responsibilities for the home

IF A CHILD GOES TO SCHOOL FROM A HOME WHERE AN OVER-BURDENED MOTHER, PERHAPS A WIDOW, OR, DESERTED, STRUGGLES TO DO THE WORK OF BREADWINNER AND HOMEMAKER BOTH AND CAN GIVE HER CHILDREN NEITHER THE PHYSICAL NOR THE MORAL PROTECTION WHICH IS THEIR RIGHT, HE IS LIKELY TO TAKE TO SCHOOL NOT THE ALERT EAGERNESS WHICH SNATCHES NEW IDEAS WITH REAL JOY, BUT RATHER THE DULLED, UNSTEADY MIND WHICH CANNOT GRASP FACTS NOR REASON UPON THEM.

So plain is the sequence between delinquency and a home where the parents re not able to give adequate care to their children that three layentle court judges in three different states have urged mothers' nensions because their experience showed that MOTHERS ARE NEEDED AT HOME TO FEED AND WARM AND TEND THEIR CHILDREN.-By Miss Julia, C. Lathrop, Chief of Federal Children's Bureau.

in his proclamation suspending the ced in force on Haze open season upon the game in and Cassel and Saint Omer. near forest lands said: "In view of the "The allies" guns near extreme drouth now existing, and the mowed down the oncoming Germans, extreme about now existing and the fact that forest fires report—
who fell back, leaving several hundred at the forest fire outlook stations wounded. The allies followed up their suddenly increased at least five hunadvantage, throwing the enemy back dred per cent. On Occuber 12th the over the Belgian border, first day of the open season on upand game, in spite of the extraordin-lome a homb from a German aero-ary precautions taken by the Goverestry, Fish and Game departments, it such the German bomb thrower and must be obvious to every public spirit, killed the pilot and is companion with ed citizen that the damage arising from even the small percentage of nor and by the evecutives of the For- six others. A French aeroplane purires started by hunters, may be very considerable, not alone in actual loss, but indirectly in the far reaching and disastrous results through the destruction of useful birds, and by det- member of the Portsmouth Corps, died rrent effect upon labor and capital, this week at her home in Biddeford, which is now being put into the development of forest, woodland and or-chard properties by individuals and Tillingham, Essex, England, and had by the state. I therefore consider that the public may be best served by sus. | years. Besides her service in this pending the present open season on city she worked in the ranks at Old upland game, until a general and Orchard, Gardner, Mass., and Ruckdrenching rain has quenched the pres- land. ent numerous fires and made condiions again favorable within the comnanwegith."

Boston, October 16—Adjutant Gen-eral Charles A. Cole today received an dicial order from the war department at Washington notifying him of the appointment of Lieut. Colonel Benumont B. Buck, Ninth Infantry, U. S. .. as inspector of the Massachuselts militia, Lieut, Col. Buck will report to Governor Walsh, Commander-inchief. The order is signed by Brig. General A. L. Mills for the chief of

Boston, October 16-Owing to the large number of requests for Samuel W. McCall, the Republican candidate buy this fall, go one step farther and for Governor, the speaker's hureau of the Republican state committee has been obliged in a good many instances to double up Mr. McCall's speaking dates so as to provide for his appearance in two cities on the same even Recent assignments for Mr. McCall include the following: Thursday evening October 22. Haverhill and Lawrence: Friday evening, Octo her 23, Taunton; Wednesday evening October 26, Brockton and Quincy; October 26, Brockton and Quincy: The Philadelphia and Malden.

Boston, October 16-The registration for the state election this year 18 111,333 in Boston, an increase of 4157 over the registration for the primary and 2076 more than a year ago. Names added to the list at the closing lay of registration numbered 993.

### "SATISFACTORY TO ALLIES"

London Oct. 15.-Reuter's Telegram Company has received from Amsterdam the following official state ment issued in Vienna at noon Wed-

"The general staff says the Rus sians have occupled farlified positions on the line of Stry, Sambor and Midyra, in Galacia. The Austrians are now attacking the positions.

"In the Carpathians the Austrians occupied Toronya after four days of Aghling and pursued the enemy in the direction of Wyskow, Smaller "uc cessful skirmishes have taken place in the Visso Valley."

Telegraphing Wednesday morning from Calais, the Daily Chronicle's correspondent ways:

"The position on the allies' left wins which is now the most important section of the long battle line, grows dai-ly more satisfactory. The fighting around Lille has been extremely satly more isfactory to the allies. The German have been turned out of the semi circular positions which they held around Lille and the corner of Frenci territory which puts Into Belgium

Germans Pushed Back

The Germans have been pushed back as far as Courtral (in Beiglum 26 miles southwest of Ghent), where they are intrenchings it appears that they will make a stubborn endeavor

to hold the line of Blankenberghe Bruges and Courtrai.
"It was the German

make a dash on Calais coincidentally with the taking of Antwerden and Basin October 16—Governor Walsh cordance with this plan, they advan-

"The ailies guns near Mont Casse

fighting near Saint

### MRS. LAVINIA OLLEY

Mrs, Lavinia Olley, a captain in the Salvation Army, and at one time a after a short illness of pneumonla Tillingham, Essex, England, and had been a member of the Army for ten

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tusband, she is surrived by one son,

Prof. Arthur Bishop Walttler of Har-

The funeral services will be held

Suturday afternoon at 2 o'clack at the

body will be brought to this city on

Sunday morning for laterment in South cemetery, Rev. Affred Good-

ing of the Unitarian church will cop-

thet committal services at the grave

Mrs Flora B. MacDormot

Wood has been received here of the

death in Oaldand, California,, October

13, of Mrs. Flora B. (Main) widow

of C. MacDermot, and daughter of the

of this city. She had resided in Oak-

going there when she was seven years

old. She is survived by two daugh

lers, Mrs. Frank H. Proctor of Onle

land and Mrs. E. E. Crawford of

Publishedge, Wells, England; and two

sons, Louis and Alfred, both of Onle-

11. Winchester, Miss Celin M. Dorr of

this city, Oscar L. Alorr of Green-

hand and Norman L. Dury of Bon-

lon, and an aunt, Mrs. Emily Marden

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which was to have been held in the vestry of the Second Mothodial church

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County Commissioner George A. Carllste of Exeter was a visitor here

Items of Interest from the Harbor Town.

The Bible Class of the First Christian church will meet on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Emery.

of large mackerel off Boon Island. The size of the catch was only limited J. Chester Cutts is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Carl Brown in Nory the carrying capacity of the Good Luck, which took the fish to Portland, Mrs. Josephine Prisbee and Mrs. onded to the Umil.

John H. Parroll attended the Baptist Quarterly Conference in Dover of Miss Mariorle Hawkes and Miss

Evelyn Badger of Lynn, Mass., buve returned to their home after visiting Miss Beatrix Clark.

Mrs. Charles Dodge and daughter Leona, are visiting relatives in Boothbny Hurbor, Me,

Mrs. Follett Gerrish is visiting her daughter in Elisworth, Me.

Mrs. Frank Frisbee was the guest of relatives in Kiltery on Wednesday.

### The Sewing Bee of the Pirst Christhan church Bible Class met all driv Thursday it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willord 19mery. Schooner Ann C. Stuart. Portland. Me., for Boston. Arrived.

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for re-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Decatur are Mrs. Frances Sawyer had the misple mixture was applied with wonderful land the greater portion of her life. ortune to break an arm on Tuesday.

But browling at home is minssy and The Ladies' Aid Society of the First evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-Mr. and Mrs. Fred AV. Dorr are enertaining relatives from out of town. Amos Amee is enjoying a vacation restore natural color and beauty to the rom his duties on the A. S. R. R. Leroy Phillips of Malden, Mass. reversa, itchy scalp and falling hair,

A well-known downtown druggist assed Thursday with his parents, Mr. says it darkens the hair so naturally Mr. John R. Goodwin and daughter and evenly that nobody can tell It has Bernice, were visitors in York on hern applied. You slimity dominen i sponge or soft brush with it and dray strand at a time. By morning the gray halr disappears, and after another an Two children will be christened at pheation or two it becomes beautifully the Eirst Christian church on Sunday dark, glossy, and abundant.

R. of P., are working hard getting the The enthusiastle recentlon accorded the opening of the grant opera season first degree team ready for the District ett on Thursday afternoon. It was at the Boston Theatre last Monday Convention, which date has been so voted to hold a public meeting in the evening by both press and public dis- for Nov. 4. They are drilling every pelled every element of scepticism that meeting night as it is their desire to may have been entertained by those put on the work which will be a credit who questioned that high chass grand to Old Constitution Lodge. At the hist opera could be produced at a nopplar meeting the members enjoyed a setscale. Never in the history of the down to steamed claims, furnished by historic Boston Theatre did a more the entertainment committee, who has promised the members another brilliant gathering of opera lovers Ars. Lucy Hurst is confined to her display such profound enthusianm ome by iliness.

From the rise to the drop of the curdown after the work next meeting. Let every member of the lodge come and taln the performance was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applicase Long before the end of the performance t was evident that the opera seaso vention, after arrangements can be which is scheduled for a period of hunde for transportation. welve weeks will prove highly success ful both artistleally and financially. Manager Leahy chose Verdl's "Alda" us the opening bill to introduce the strength of his admirable company That his selection was wise and praise amb, 20e lb; fores spring famil, 14e worthy was cyldent by the remarkable Dr; corned herf, Se Dr; four quarts performance given. To quate Mr. Olly Cape Cod granberries, 25c; (en 1bs. Downes, the celebrated musical critic of the Boston Post, "'Alda' was consweet polatoes, 25e; native polatoes 19e pk; celery, 10e hunch; squash, 2c ducted with authority and spirit and adequately represented in the solo th; enbluge, 2e th; lettuce, [7e th]; fourteen the granulated sugar, \$1.00; parts. The most dramatic moment of butterine, 18c to 23c lb; three lbs. iters that to pay his debts he will the first scene of the first net, the nur- Toka grapes, 30c dox; plak ment which relieved the frigidity and aspense of an opening in an American opera house was the appearance of the We do not remember to Mersenger. have heard his Haes delivered with more authority and dramatic emotion. The chorus and orchestra chosen from these departments of the Boston Opera

Lovers of animals will be pleased with this picture. A harsh stepfather seldom observed of late here." It seemed as if the public had simply girl runs away with him to save the Cocaine was being smuggled into Eng fand—but how? It did not take Cleok manager in the operatic world.

est exhibition of dramatic singing. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth M. soprant of the Hof Opera in Vienna arland, wife of Frank Carland was eld from her late home on Sparhawk street today at 2 p. m., Rev. Irving Barnes officiating, Interment was in Newingion cometery in charge of Unfuneral of John Joseph O'Brien was held from the home of his parents

Tricario proved that he is one of the few dramatic tenors who can compare with Caruso, Zanatello and Tanagno An excellent repertoire has been ar ranged for this week. There will be a special matinee on Manday, Columbus Day, Oct. 12, when that supreme favorite "Trovatore" will be sung with Kathryn Lynbrook as Leonorn, Blanche Hamilton Fox as Azucena, Luigl Mainiero as Manrico and Pietro Gallazzi as Count di Luna. On Monday evening "Otello" will be offered with Mmes. Kristoffy and Renis and the MM. Corridetti, Tricario and di Blasi. The same opera will be repeated on Wednesday matinee. On Tuesday and Friday evenings, "Rigoletto" will be the offering with Miriam Ardini as Gilda. The other principal artists will include Allce Gentle as Madalena, Millo Picco as Rigoletto, Joseph Florian as Spara-fuelle and Umberto Sacchetti as the Duca di Mantova. On Wednesday even ng and Saturday matince the first double bill will be presented in "Cav atteria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" with Blanche Hamilton Fox, Cara Sapin Pietro Gallazzi and Umberto Sacchetti as the principal artists in the first mentioned and Dorn de Phillippe, David Silva, Guglielmo Giuliani, Millo Picco and Giusenpe Opezzo as the leading artists. For Thursday and Saturday evenings, "The Barber of Seville" will be song. No matter what the opera or

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who the star, the popular scale of

prices will always remain the same.

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### BOSTON THEATRE.

Sweedle tries her luck on roller Company, lived up to their reputation, skates and causes a panic. She has it may also be said that members of never been on roller states before, can the ballet of the same Institution

> determined to rally and support the Olympian audacity of W. H. Leady, the youngest and most courageou ensembles were effective and stirring banks to the spirited and authoritative conducting of Mr. Boyl. Madama Kristoffy and Mr. Corradetti gave the

grace and liveliness. There was res

operatic enthusiasm, such as has beer

with rather unprecedented

The success second by the principal crtists was distinctively praiseworthy, dadame Johanna Kristoffy, the leading proved herself to lie a prima donna of excellent training. Her work is char actorized with great charm and expression. Blanche Hamilton Fox, The mezzo soprano and a Boston girl, like wise scored a tremendous lilt. Gluseppe Mr. and Mrs. Alexander O"Brien on Thornton street, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment was in Calvary cometery under the direction of

The switching locomotive of the Frank Jones Brewing Company, and no freight car went off the rail in the brewery yard on Thursday. The Bos-ion and Maine wregker and crew were called and cleared the trouble in a

Mrs. Annabelle, D. Whittier. The death occurred at North CamING.

The twentieth unnual meeting of he New Humpshire Harticultural Society to he held at Antrim, on Wedneeday, Thursday and Friday of next week promises to be far and away the most specessful meeting in the history of this organization. The lucrosse membership daring the your, and the anusual interest of the monbers in the coming meeting would seem to Indicate the awakening which is juking place unjoing the fruit-growley K. Lovell, Goffstown, N. H. cajor these set downs and assist us by any means confined to members of In the work. Postals will be sent to all the organization, but members notifying them of the Con-lamong the farmers and fruit-growers. The State Grange cup will cause some pretty keen composition among he subordinate granges, and the flyt other silver prophles will bring out a large exhibit of hoxes and harrels. The special prizes of spray pumps and mplements will be engerly sought

after by the exhibitors. The three days program which has been published before in these colums is one of the most interesting that could be prepared, dealing as it does August last his foothig. By his pres-with the problems of the orchardist ence of mind he quickly regulated his and murket gardner. Rach speaker is balance, thus saving his life, s recognized nuthority on his chosen anblect.

STATE HORTICULTURAL MEET | terest and will draw the desurt large uillonee,

The exhibition and meetings are all ree to everyone and the public are ordially invited to altend.

Farmers and trult growers should inn to spend the entire three days at Autring it will be time well spent, Automobile parties planning to come last for the day will find good hotel neconingdallons and a pleasant

and profitable trip. Information regarding the exhibition, premium lists, entry blanks and programs may be obtilized from Stan-

### MOVING PICTURE NOTES

himpuny, who plays leads with Leah Baird was soverel injured in an autoambile accident recontly. He is at iresent a convolescent and in the near fature will return to list work.

Edwin August, formerly of the Pow ers, now of the Ence Films, nearly met his death recently, An exciting scene was being taken on the roof of the World's Tour building and Mr.

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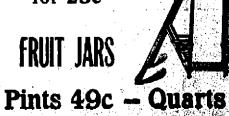
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France du Nord declares aclay that official press bureau has not made when the Germans were defeated at public anything which would indicate Arris they lost from 12,000 to 15,000 the number of British troops in this men, who were surrounded by the

Lendon, Oct. 15. The Germans on sent from England. signing movement toward the chairnel has failed of its purpose. Unoffivere check on the Cermans. Their rations by the enemy, period, had been bent back under an and aeronautical aethorities point assent In which the Germans, lost out that Germany would, hardly be of this general and that of Ocn, von

newspaper, brunt of this particular lighting. The section, or whether they have recent gliory. ily been added to by re-enforcements

### Discount Ostend Occupation

Titimate occupation by the enem. cial word received here indicates that of Ostend is accepted and discounted. he Belgian and British forces, form- A blockading fleet of medium strength erly concentrated near Ostend, have - such as could easily be spared from rin restally effected a junction with a the flotilla of vessels now concentra-trengly re-enforced column of ted off Heligoland-would render Os-French troops and leave inflicted a set lend necless as it has for aerial op-

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### PARIS MORE OPTIMISTIC

Psylis, Oct. 15. - With a France. Beigien British column pushing forward fereing an neute angle of de-pression in the line of the German advisors, and with the Ercenth maintaining a successful offensive along otimistle again today.

Escaping from the German encireling movement, the allies have suc-creded in delivering a smashing blow. The fighting along this line is terrific. Paris expects to hear of the German occupation of Belgian channel ports, but success which seems to be attending the aillest offensive slightly inland will make this occupation, is the belief here, an empty victory. Of- against taking them. ficials here maintain that the check so far administered line - proyed the Germans' inability to press forward i along the coast line to French ter-

battle line across the Franco-Belgian fronter extends nearly due north and worth. Gen. von Beseler's right wing rests on the North sea, near Blacken berghe, a small city 10 miles north of Ostend. His left reaches to the river Lys, in the neighborhood of Courtrai-16 miles east of Ypres, now held g the allies.

It is apparent here that the battle

### Fighting Near Muchausen

The right wing of the allies is now eginning to show signs of activity. According to reports reaching Parls this morning there was yesterday alsiest continuous firing of heavy arthere along the frontier. A force of on French troops, in which numbers were wounded As night closed this in the field, has this arbiased apinion force of the enemy was driven back of the German army: in the direction of Muchansen.

Lieut, Col. Rousset, the French mill clares that the recent official commuelections are breking in clearness and that it is impossible to find in them eny indeution, even un absolutely harmers one, of the present military

### Asks More Publicity.

Col. Housset says he calls attenof recrimination He is well aware that it is difficult to reconcile the legitiinformarding of national interests, but when the latter are no; at stake more Carrollty could be shown

The French people have given evidense of dignity, grimness, wisdom and patriotism and they should be taken more into the confidence of the syrrament. In concluding his artiele, the critic points out several inlances in which, in his opinion, the affeial communications

### CERMANS NEARING OSTEND

The Hagne, (via London, Oct. 15.crain service between Roozendaal and ntwerp has been ordered resumed Thursday. The concentrated move-are alike. This is not so, however. ment of German troops in Belgium up | "Where universal service is Thourout and Dixmude.

The Germans demands the registras and 40 years. The proclamation Haly, Japan, says, that solders in uniform are to other countries, the treated as prisoners of war and that roldlers dressed in citizens' inches will be treated as spies,

### THINK HARD

### It Pays to Think About Food

The authinking life some people

readfully from indigestion, always Holland and Spain. aving eaten whatever I liked, not | This indigestion caused palpitation ng to regain breath and strength.

eg, wore my clothes very loose and

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The children's revolt is wellfounded. Their tender little "insides" are lajured by them.

If your child's stonnich, liver and action is positive, but gentle. Millions, vilvious periods for the next five or of mathers keep this harmless "fruit six years after which the liability to laxative" handy; they know children ckan the liver and bowels and sweeten they complete their term of military given today save a sick child tomorrow. the of westward advance across the The public in Lordon continue in 'n this section is an endeavor to turn the fine of westward advance across the The public in Lordon continue in 'n this section is an endeavor to turn the different Syrup of Figs," which the fine of the continue of the of all ages and for grown-ups plainly ency-on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits "Su sold here. See that it is made by "Cal- system of compulsory service, which ifornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse is generally held to be the most strinany other kind with contempt.

### 'S EVERY BERMAN A SOLDIER ?

London, October 15 -- A British mil Germans delivered a spirited attack they expert discussing the relative merits of the contending armies now

"In the discussions which are taking place on all sides in these stirring ary critic, in his article today, de- times of war, the remark is frequently heard that every German is a soldier, wice and they enter the army as en-Now, this is not strictly true. There is of course, a certain amount of truth in the statement, but he ideas to which it gives rise are frequently mishading and perhaps rather disheartening to us. We think of our own picked and highly trained soldiers, and men men are tike this and that when their members are taken into account they may well claim that they have an invinciple army.

is as good as half a dozen Germans, or Rallans or Turks and day, but 1 think that some of our searemongers go a little too far in the opposite direction and sometimes give our opponents all the credit which they miss there should be just the differclaim a good deal.

"There are three ways of raising and maintaining an army. The first is by voluntary entistment, the sec-end by conscription and the third by universal compulsary service. Many people seem to think that conscrip-

n Ostend is progressing. The van- role, everyine who is physically fit maids are believed to be at Bruges, to bear arms, with a few special exceptions such as elergymen or the Australia and many

"In those countries where conscription prevails a certain number of men of a definite age are taken annually for the army by lot. Every man be tween the specified age limit is liable to serve, but only those are taken apon whom the lots fall, the number of lats being regulated by the require-The until thing Effe some people ments of the army, and as all the men-cul often causes trouble and sickness, of sulfathe age are not taken it is Districted in the congression. Instituted in the experience of this open to those who are selected to find for substitutes. This system suffered of conscription is followed by Belgium

The method of volumers enlistment finking of the digestible qualities, I in which it is open to every man to enter the army or not, according f the heart so hadly I could scarcely to his own free choice is adopted by alk up a flight of stairs without stop the United Kingdom, the United States, the Indian Empire and China. "I became alarmed and tried diel- The man who enters our army makes, as it were a contrast of service for a sed other remedies but found no re- certain number of years and may be said to choose war as his trade or profession during that time.

fiem in place of my usual breakfast date and those people who think that collifice, chaes or hot biscuit, and voluntary enlistment is not sufficient for the nation's defense always advo-Bur stomach and other iils aftending cate a change to universal service, which has the advantage of being equally fair to all. Every man who is fit must serve and the wealthy man cannot get off by buying a substitute.

universal computsory service and sec what it is like. Every German when He serves for a period of one, two or those days of strenuous fighting

re apprais from time to time. They alry term down to two years and the crans of Napoleons army were match-infantry term down to one year. The holders of these certificates honover, of war by long terrico and not be-

Sothes and weapons. They are described as one year volunteers and they have varied privileges during their term of service which are not allowed to the less successful recruits. The latter are clothed, armed and supported at the expense of the state, and receive pay at the rate of 22 penulge or more a day.

The volunteers must make their appileation to serve in this class during their eighteenth year, but the actual service may be put off in some cases to the 24th year,

When the young German soldler has completed his term with the standing army, he passes into the reserve. in the reserve, and the three year these reservists are called up each year for a training with the active troops which lasts, about a month. With our children it's different The same men are not called up for Mothers who elling to the old form of two years in succession so they have physic simply don't realize what they not usually more than two trainings while they are in the Reserve.

"From the Reserve the soldler passes into the Landwehr, which is sort of second Reserve. The infannowels need cleansing, give only dell- try of the Landweltr are called up for dons "California Syrup of Figs." Hs a week's or a fortnight's training at ove to take it; that it never fails to they pass into the Landstorn in which service, which ceases at the age of Ask your druggist for a 50-cent hot- they have to answer an occasional roll call, but perform no service except in time of war or extreme urg-

> "Such in the main is the German gent and efficient in Europe. are many complications chiefly in regard to different classes of arms which It would be confusing rather than instructive to note in detail.

> "The officers for these proops obtained partly by election from the ranks of the "cinjahrige Freiwillige", who belong mainly to the wealthy and the endet reheals in which hoys are specially editated for a military zersings when they are eighteen years of age and advance through the var-lous ranks of officership in much the a sour officers du.

The manifest advantages of a uniably two, he has been tried in various supplies the state with a large num-Col. Rousset says he calls aften- we imagine perhaps that all the Ger- ber of men who have served one or two years in the army, have learned to shoot and occupy a definite place the way or organization. These "I am for from being one of those are great advantages, especially when imaging the believes that a Briton and Could be struck. It would be foolish to minimize them

"Yet if we can view the matter with out panie, it will be seen that some-thing can be said for our own sys-In the first place between the tem. Priish and the German stanging arjeure that here is between the professional and the amateur.

"A man who has served in the Dritish army, for let us say, six or seven years, should know his husiness better than a young man of 21 or 22 who has at the most seen only three cears of service. Moreover the Briish soldier will in all probability have seen some actual warfare and have his skin grazed in something more cerious than formal duelling. Probably too, he has ben tried in various A: Seizaete 130 miles north of only sons of widows must serve in times and has done transport and theat) a proclamation issued by the army for a certain term. This is taken work under conditions more tion of an males between the ages of Russia, Servio, Turkey, Switzerland, ed by maneouvers. Whether he is or like these of real warfare than provid is not better than his foes man for man, he ought to be better. And seeing that we take our ideas of what a coldier is from our own tried and professional troops, this in itself disounts a good deal of the statement hat every German is a soldier.

"Then again when we araw upon ur army reserves we draw upon a hody of men who have not merely! done two years service in the army and a first class collection and but have served under our army con- delivery service. Call 373. ditions and have had the training and experience to which I have referred. If, moreover, the German can make a satisfactory soldier in one year, as he dues in the case of the "Einjahrige Freiwillige," we ought to be able to do as well or even better it our first ine of defense can resist and hold eack the rush, which is the prime facics of the nation with a universal organization.

"Behind that rush there is nothing broadly speaking, but middle-aged and old men and boys. Our enemy, us indeed the permanent advantage of a larger population but that will be met by drawing upon our Imperial resources. Behind our fighting force, wholly dispreportionate though may be in the first instance, is a reserve population which many who are of the hest fighting age and who will, we may be sure velunteer for the service.

And let us not overlook the fighting virtue of the volunteer spirit. The rehe reaches the age of twenty must mark that one volunteer is worth two enter the army f he is fit for service, pressed men" comes down to us from three years.

"The reason for these various terms as seriously threatened as she is forequires explanation. The full term day; when as I may remind you Naer to mild, high grade coffee." Name of service in infantry regiments is poleon had his camped forces waiting iven by Pestum Co., Battle Creek, two years, in cavalry regiments, three to cross the channel, if only he could years. But if the young German an be master of the passage for six hours produce a certificate testifying that In that crisis Britain mustered 300,-Tild of Grape-Nuts and cream, ten he has attained a certain standard of 000 volunteers, it is said that they can inches a Reason."

Scientific knowledge, or in other words would have offered but a small impassed a stiff examination, he is allow-pollineat to the veterans of the Grand passed a stiff examination, he is allow- pedlinent to the veterans of the Grand ed to cut a term of one year off his Army. That may or may not be true nctive service. This brings the cav- but we must remember that the vetalry term down to two years and the crans of Napoleons army were match-

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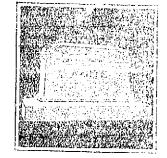
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The street railway gang will begin: on the Islington street job either Sat-urday or Monday and their new girler rails will be laid.

The Warren Bres, who have the aving contract, will get all of the onerete in at once hefore attempting to lay the blibuillic top, as frost will

### RUSSIANS HURL GERMANS BACK

Petrograd, Oct. 15.—The Russian general staff admits that the mext few weeks the closest secret would mark operations of the secret would be secret would be secret with the secret with the secret would be secret with the secret with the secret would be secret with the secret wi Russian army in Poland. A previous order a week ago placed the same ban on operations in Galleia. From now until there is some definite conclusion to the great conflict raging along the Vistala river no attainments which might give the enemy an inkling of the disconstition of Russian forces will force—probably 26 Russian army (East Prussia). The Russians attack to the great conflict raging along the he issued.

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ridiculous, simply because H is un. Defeat here for the Germans, a break necessary. The new-plan corn cure, in their line through waich the Czar



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ginss rod do the work. Pain goes, the been taken by the Russians.

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transmission to the enemy of signifi- indentity was made." cant troop mavements reported in Civilians Evacuate Goldan, East previous official statements, has great ly aided the German war office. For that reason, the statement issued by the Renter Telegram Company from the public that practically nothing. The exponentian of the day, in 18 of

men, being comprised of tw Australa freezons and precousions name corps, reorganized after the defeats inflicted on the Austrian traces in Galicia and 12 German corps, !n-cluding both those of the first and second line. It is estimated here that it is estimated from the frontier from the course when the frontier from the frontier frontier.

German Espionage Effective forces has been compared here to the fine reason to fear that East Prussia is in any way endangered."

Alsne, at the very start of the battle Messagere of Rome says the Austro-

CUTE FOR KNOWN TO Generally aumitted that the bulk by defeated in the neighborhood of the Russian army is new faily en- Warsaw, Russian Paland, gaged along this year backet free; in The Austrians and Germans suffer-Poland, II copiedes the scale red Anal red enormous losses. The Russians are tro-German losses of the Scale red commons losses. The Russians are "Gets-It" the New Way, 2 Drops Do it these operators rothed new order to the pains and fortures the earned by a little thing like a corn is cannot by a little thing like a corn is

could pour his massed re-enforce Lames Carson Sentenced at ments would mean the first step in the march to Berlin.

Czar Appeals for Supplies

The enormous number of Russian er the from has necessitated a public

During the first week after the appear was issued 28,000 shirts and 4250 hospital sheets were contributed in Petrograd alone. A vast quantity of the form of first Stretown of the form of first Stretown of the stretown of the first stretown of the first stretown of the "GETS-IP" is the first one ever known to remove comes without fall, without pain and without trouble. This is why more such as the first period being for embezzlement throughout the city and noble womants and without trouble. This is why more such as the first period being for embezzlement throughout the city and noble womants and without trouble. This is why more such as the first period being for embezzlement and without trouble. This is why more such as the first period being for embezzlement and without trouble. This is why more such as the first period being for embezzlement and without trouble. This is why more such as the first period being for embezzlement and such as the first period being for embezzlem

Miles

London, Oct. 15-"I hear that the carmy approached to within 10 miles Was Married at 14 in Dover to of Warsaw, but were thrown buck to says the

"The fall of Przemysl is imminent CARED FOR and TURFING and TWO drops applied in two sees only. Two drops applied with the superior with the superior of the garrison there is being decimated fore Judge Connelly in the superior of the Judge Connelly in the Judge Connell in the Judge Connel

mand of all the Austro-German troops he gave her age as IN years.
Is in the hands of the German general. When their infant died he refused to

"Germans arriving here," says the court.

for its purity and excellence. Bon the same source, the correspondent says, he learns that there is much sickness among the German Refunding troops.

man explonage, permitting immediate there until full satisfaction of the

Prussia. Lendon, Oct.  $15.\cdots A$ 

will be aununced until there is a de-

corps, totalling about 1,500,000 men.
The disposition of these opposing pared with severe lesses. There is

of that name. German army yesterday was complete.

It is officially admitted that the bulk by defeated in the neighborhood of

tro-German issues and the electronic stated to have taken thousands of south, and the German or of our the prisoners.

### PRISON-GOES BACK

Dover for Horse Stealing.

James Carron, who pleaded guilty ( The enormous number of Eassian soldiers crowding inflittary hospitals the emperior court at Dever on Welhere and at concentration bases near-fit which he was the first person sentent to the court of the front has necessitated a number. appeal for supplies. The Czar line terces their the croncon appeal for supplies. The Czar line Act (accord by the Messachusetts Legfound it impossible to furnish necessaries for immediate relief of the sick pand wounded, and public collections are being made.

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has the burial expenses, she told the

Copenhagen correspondent of the Judge Connolly said he did not think

OUT ICAT MADE CANDY Times, "state that owing to the fail- the allegation of nonsupport had been is the best that can be pro- againsh the Germans, the Germans allow a later introduction showing as duced and is made fresh have decided immeditely to transfer was also alleged, cruel and abusive considerable masses of troops from treatment. He suggested that if the

Bonds Being Citizens.

fore the battle of the Marne," con-funding school bonds, to the citizens, thunes the correspondent, "contemplas is meeting with great success, and led a demand for an indemnity of a City Treasurer John C, inchelder exhibition delibers and unless the entire peets that they will all be disposed

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London, Oct. 15, "Gen. Obs. the Japanese military estache with the commander-in-chief" says the Times Petrugrad correspondent, "after an Imperkil and ence at Tearkoe-Salo, gave a Matement to the Bourso Gazette frankly expressing his garnes wish to convert the Russis-Japanes entente into a Cormal alliance, Suel for allumer, Gen. Oba said, wiinlit be warmly welcomed by the Japaness

"Gett. Observand for helpreed the nonment had arrived to conclude such an alliance, and that M. Suzonoff, the Russlan foreign minister; M. Iswal sky, Russian foreign minister; M. Motono, Japanese ambassador to Russia, wero doing their atmost he strengthen the bonds of friendship between Japan and Rus-

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the next tide.

Butes.—Hath he not told his thought to the king?

Butes.—Hath he not told his thought for though I speak it to you, I think K. Henry.—Not not is it meet he should: for though I speak it doth to me: all the king is but a man as I am: the violet smells to him as it doth to me: all his senses hive but human conditions. His cremenles labl by, in his makedness his appears but noman; and though his affections are higher mounted than ours yet when they stoop with the like wing: therefore, when he sees reason of fears as we do, his fears, out of doubt, he of the same relish as ours are; yet, in reason, no man should possess him with any appearance of fear; lest he, by showing it, should dishearten his army.

Butes—He may show wint outward courage be will; but I believe, as cold a

Bates.—He may show what outward courage be will; but I believe, as cold a night as 'iis,' he could wish himself in the Thames up to the neck; and so I would be were, and I by him at all adventures, so we were quilt here.

'K. Henry.—By my troth, I will speak my conscience of the king: I think he would not wish himself any where but where he is.

Bates.—Then month he ways have about the should be the good to be seen as the same than the same that the same that

Bates.—Then would be were here alone; so should be be sure to be ran somed, and many poor men's lives saved.

K. Henry.—I dare say, you love him not so ill to wish him here alone; how-soever you speak this to feel other men's minds. Methinks, I could not die any where so contented as in the king's company; his cause being just, and his quarrel honourable.

Will.—That's more than we know.

Bates.—Ay, or more than we should seek after; for we know enough, if know we are the king's subjects: If his cause be wrong, our obedience to king wipes the crime of it out of us.

ldig wipes the crime of it out of us.

Will.—But if the cause he not good, the king bimself bath a heavy reckoning to make; when all those legs, and arms, and heads, chopped off in battle, shall join together at the latter day, and cry all. We died at such a place; shall join together at the latter day, and cry all. We died at such a place; some, swearing; some crying for a surgeon; some, upon their wives left poor some, swearing; some crying for a surgeon; some, upon their children rawly left. I am aftend there are few die weit, that die in battle; for how can they charitably dispose of any thus, when blood is their argument? Now, if thuse charitably dispose of any thus, when blood is their argument? Now, if thuse men do not die well, it will be black matter for the king, that led them to it, whom to disobey were against all proportion of subjection.—Shakespeare.

GIRLS' CLUB NOTES

The classes for the year and in-

Monday, October 19-Gymnasium

20-Current

lass, Miss Jessie Woods, instructor.

October

Events) All girls to contribute some

veryone will have something to look

Tuesday, October 20- Embroidery,

Thursday, October 22-Dressmak-ing, Mrs. Harry Caswell, As Mrs.

takes pride in securing her for an la-

'aswell is a fine dressmaker, the club

Monday, October 26-Modern danc-

The club rooms can be sub-let at

any time when the club doesn't use

cinss in the club rooms on Wednesday

Art Needlework Department meetings

Wor information, call up Miss Good

The Forward Movement, which is

rapidly gaining in the National

League of this country, needs your

pected to give something toward this

Miss Helen Merchant of New York

**OBSEQUIES** 

Joseph Francis Stimpson.

Stimpson was held from the church of

the Immagulate Conception Thursday

morning at \$.30, Rev. Father Walsh

Interment was in Calvary cemetery, the

allbearers being Francis Timmons

Carey. The floral tributes were as fol-

lows; Mound, with word Joseph, from

parents; wreath, from brothers; spray

Sarnations, George D. Stimpson; spray

L. A. of A. O. H. ball, which was

elebrating High Mass of Requiem.

ls farming a Girls' Club at Dover.

support. Every club member is

The Graffort Club are to hold their

tructors are as follows:

Miss Margaret Goodwin.

ng, Miss Ruth Laighton.

at the Girls' Club rooms.

them for classes.

movement.

Tuesday,

atructor.

Fish of all kinds at Curk's Branch, information each meeling, so that Tel, 133.

Jefferson Club will meet this even- up each week. ing at 7.80.

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The sign post in front of the wine store on Fleet street which was re- evening. cently knocked down by an automo-

bile has been replaced. The DeRochemont Cider mill at Newington runs Fridays

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Hard and soft wood for sale. We have some extra dry nine llmbs. Regan & Clair, 235 Cate street. h m18, tf

The forest fire at York is supposed to have been enused by camp fires left smouldering by parties who came from Dover and Berwick on Sunday state of New Hampshire.

to fish in York Pond. Harvest dinner and supper, Court Street Church, Tuesday, Oct. 20. Din ner 30 cents; supper 20 cents. Plan to

attend. Skates sharpened, scissors, knives and all edge tools sharpened; saws filed, umbrellas mended, keys made, locks repaired, and razors honed and | rehandled at Horne's, 33 Duniel street

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SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Of the D. F. Bortwick Store. On a recent visit to the School of carnations, Vera and Billy Miskell; Dressmaking we found a splendid or- spray cornations, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. ganized work. The room which is well Davis; spray carnations, Mr. and Mrs. adapted for the purpose is furnished P. J. Davis; spray carnations, Mr. E. with cutting tables, sewing tables, press H. Blaisdell; spray carnations, Mr. and boards, electric Iron, and sewing ma- Mrs. Herman Hanscom; spray carnachines, all of which are for the use of tions, John and Arthur Davis; bouquet, street. the pupils. Mrs. Quinn, the instruc- Miss Ethel Godfrey; bouquet, Everett Engi tress, thoroughly understands how to Otis; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Otis; use Butterick patterns. The fabrics bouquet, Byron Parks. and furnishings of The D. F. Borthwick Store, if the pupil has not supplied herself, offers an excellent opportunity for selection of suitable materials. Application for membership may be made to have been given in honor of Mrs. at the pattern department. One hun- July on Thursday, October 22, has dred and fifty pupils have taken the been postponed until Tuesday, evencourse with very satisfactory results, ing October 24th,

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at New York The Ontarlo at Hampton Roads. New Orleans at Puget Sound, The West Virginia at Santa Rosa-

The South Carolina at Philadelphia The Yankton and Uncas, at South-

ern drlll grounds. The Hancock has sailed from Sara Domingo for Monte Christi.

The Prairie from Macoris for San-The Saratoga from Shanghai for

Going to Asiatic Fleet

Chief Bottswaln Owen T. Hurdle of the inspection department will leave the yard on November 23 and sail for the Philippines where he will be assigned to the Asiatic ficet.

### Back from Honeymoon

Chief Electrician Brainard attache to the yard wireless station and wife have returned from their wedding trip and taken up a residence in Kin-

> Some Manufacturing

The hull division has been nuther ized to manufacture several filling engine covers for motor boats, lweive musts for diughies and seven housand file bandles. The order for he work was received today.

Dan la Captain

Daniel Lydston is acting captain of the yard watch during the len days furlough of Captain J. C. Rowe."

Goin gto Florida

Joseph McDanaugh has been called for duty as gardner, succeeding 1981 of King, who will pass the winter in Florida.

Home Port Changed

The home port of the colliers flecor and Mars have been changed from the Portsmouth yard to the Mare Island station. One vessel is at present Hampton Roads and the other at Norfolk. The department is expected to assign some other vessels here in Mrs. Bragdon holds her dancing place of the colliers.

### LOCAL REAL ESTATE. \*(m-in # | 國 Transfers Made in This City

During September.

The following real estate transfers for the month of Soptember have been winter, corded at the Assessors department at City Hall:

John W. Pettigrew to Lincoln G. Canner, house and land on Chauncey Portsmouth may well be proud that

Benjamin F. Mugridge to Maria R. her Cirls' Club was the pioneer in the . Marcello, wharf on Cores street. Elvin Newton to Sherman T., El in S., and Fred G. Newton, land and

lwelling on Gardner street. Floreage A. Mowe to Harly P. Mowe, kuildings and länd on Vaughan

The funeral of Joseph Francis street. Mary E. McKeney to Nathan A McKeney, five houses and land Burtlett, Thornton streets and Boyd

> read. Byron F. Staples to Alice C. Lydston, buildings and land on Union

> street. John S. Melcher to Fernando W. Hartford, buildings and land on Congress street.

> Phillip P. McWilliams to Annie F Flanigan buildings and land on Raitt's Conrt. Ranzi Ridge to James J. Scully,

land on New Castle avenue, Affice McCoffery to Lizzie May Raudall, buildings and land on Wibird

Eugene L. Burns to Lizzle Man

Million Dollar Mystery-Featurng Florence LaBadic and James Cruz. Fourth installment of the greatest serie) ever filmed; written by Harold McGrath; published dally in the Bos-

TOOK HIM IN E

Firelight-An Eclair feature in two parts, eaturing Miss Barbara Tennent. The eart of the story is told in visions rom the flickering firelight an the effections shown there-from, bringing ogether man and wife who have been drifting further and further aparl.

The Final Verdict—Majestic with the early days of the West, when

Fatty's Debut-Revalone comedy Mutual Weekly of Current Events-

Gives you all the interesting happenings of the world at a glance.

Songs by Miss Margaret Pearson. Goming Monday and Tuesday---"The Perils of Pauline", two reels, 14th episode, "Barson Larkin's Wife," Bronche, two reels. "The Trail of the Love Herace," Keystone comedy.

THE HERALD

Catherine A. Russell to Christopher H. R. Woodward, two lots of land at Prospect Park.

Mr. F. H. Ward is visiting in Newon, Mass. Mrs. J. E. Pickering passed Thurs-

day in Boston. Mrs. George 11. Joy passed Thurs-

lay in Boston. 'John Scammon of Exeler was a vistor here on Thursday.

Ellsworth Brown of Scabrook was a elstor here on Thursday.

Major and Mrs., Harry Leonard, U. S. M. C., are in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Bass are is in Roston today on Important legal

John W. A. Green of Exeler, Reg-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wa Bass are pas sing a few days in thoston at the Parker House.

Colonel Rufus N. Elwell of Exclar was here on Thursday renewing old equaintançes.

Judge John H, Noyes of Plaistow ons here on Thursday renewing old ngmaintances.

Mr. Thomas F. Flanagan is in atendance at the golf tournament in Brookline, Mass. William D. Newick of Newlington is

oday quietly observing another annicersary of his birth. Miss Laura Garrett of Norfolk,  $Va_{\alpha}$ 

s the guest of Miss Ruth B. Laighon of Richards avenue. Messrs Edward Ewen and Charles Brackett hold positions on the football team of Tilton Seminary.

Emery N. Eston, chairman of the mard of selectmen of Seabrook was a visitor here on Thursday.

Mr. Edmund C Tarbell is in Brookine, Mass., for a few days attending the galf tournament there,

William E. Underhill of Chester, candidate for County omnilssloner, was here on Thursday. John Metcalf of Autumn street, left loday for New Haven, Ct., where he will be the guest of his son for a few ing at Robins Farm. days.

Mr. Everett M. Fisher, manager of he local Western Union office, is on as hunting trip at the White Mounnins. Major Harry Leonard U. S. M. C.,

nas taken the Mrs. Robert Cutts Pierce house on Miller avenue for the Mr. Ralph Campbell who is attend-

ing Hebron Academy, was recently lected captain of the freshman eleven at thut school. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Freeman

who have been passing a few days in Boston and vicinity, making the trip by auto, have returned home. Mr. Earl Bruce who is going to

chool at Lawrence Academy, Groton Mass., has made the football team of hat school, and is playing full back

W. C. Tobey, wife and daughter of Lyndrook, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Nelson of Eliot. The trip from New York was made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Churchill of Yarmouth, N. S., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. (Walter Lyaskey of State street, left for home on Thursday evening.

Mark Neville who was severely injured when an automobile struck him ast Friday evening, is reported as hospital, Boston, where he was taken. Dr. A. C. Heffenger of this city

was elected a member of the executive town. ommittee of the Brunswick Foxsound Club at the annual meeting ield at Medford, Mass., on Thursday. (William W. Cotton and James A. N. Rugy of Piscataqua Liodge, No. 6. shire Lodge, No. 17, 1, O. O. F., atwended the grand lodge session at aconia on Wednesday.

Joseph Dorr and family, their daughr, Mrs. W. E. Russell, and her husband, who passed the latter part of the season at York Harbor, occupying the Simpson Homestead, bave departed for their homes in Cambridge, Mass.

Town Clerk George F. Plaisted of York, is carrying a new gold headed cane. The stick is of chany wood and his name is neally engraved on the handle. Mr. Plaisted bought it himself and it looks worth the price. It comes in very bandy now be is a partial invalid.

### RECITAL

Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Hartford, pupil of F. Morse Wemple, at the New England Conservatory of Music, will give a recital in Association Hall Monday evening, November second, a eight o'clock, Miss Florence G. Marshall, accompanist.

Tickets, 75 cents at A. B. Duncan's jewelry store, and at H. P. Montgomery's music store.

"NOTHING DOING!" THEY SAID Detectives Wallis and Newcomb, of

the Boston and Maine special service. were here today and made a call at he police department. They states LIZZIE M. GROVER, Prep. Lorn," Thanhouser, two reels. "Killing | that here was nothing important in connection with their yielt,

### HEARS

tists among the crew unloading the lumber from the vessel at the Jones That no bunch of local talent could

ever produce the performance of

That the Trolley Club are out for every "Husking Bee." That the Little Bowery Association

is said to be mixing up in politics. That Bill Gresham says the strong men who are always takling tug of

war, use all their strength in talk. That if they really want to use the rope and cleats they will be accomedated any time by gelting in touch

That Bill is said to have a team of Polanders ready for the pull.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Bass are That the Porlsmouth Brewery assing a few days in Brookline, Mass. champions say Bill is only strong at County Solicitor Ernest L. Guptill times and if he had money and not "Blarney" they would show his leam of coal heavers where to get off.

That the hardware stores are doing ster of Deeds was a wisitor here on a rushing husiness in shovels and picks.

That these engraving tools have been grabbed up by a delegation of the Rollins Farm colony.

That the other residents there were anxious to find out what was on and why all the Sunday digglag.

That they first thought a big manufacturing concern was going to locate there the way the mud and clay has been flying there of late.

That it may later be a well, a brick, yard, or a swimming pool, That a night crew will be put on at

once to rush the work. That the ladies wish to know why they have not been let in on this pro-

ject.

That the Elks took in a class of 8 on Thursday evening.

That one local business firm has put in a claim for nearly \$800 against the Boston and Maine railroad for goods stolen in transit for the past six months.

That liquor shipments from this city suffer to a great extent at the hands of thieves.

That the railroad officials say it is going to be stopped and stopped quick. That the Press Club have been look-

ing all summer for that day's out-That it looks as if the club has been

side tracked for politicians. That they still have hopes of being the guests of a certain resident on the banks of the Piscatuqua when skating is good on Washington's

That they are not particular whether it is an ice carnival or a herring banquet.

That the baseball score board looks

That the nightly curbstone baseball arguments on Congress street are no

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son will reside at Brighton, Mass.

CANNOT COME. President Wilson Will Not

President Wilson has notified The marriage of Mr. Rudolph Johnommittee through Secretary Henry on of Roslindale, Mass., and Miss F. Hollis that he cannot be present at the dedication of the memorial to Mao K. Moulion took place at the iome of the bride's parents in North Humpton on Wednesday, October 14, probably will occur next week. Should the ceremony being performed by Mey. the President be induced Ridion. Mr. and Mrs. John- his mind the time of the dedication



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